COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Moses G Watterson and Carrie Baldwin, as administrators of the estate of Samuel G. Baldwin have commenced an action against Ada F. Coates and the A. W. Coates company. The petition relates that on the 18th day of September 1878 the board of education of Alliance secured a judgment against Agnes Greiner Wil-liam M. Reed Amos W. Coates Michael Wheeler and Lesile T. Lamborn, The share of Coates' being fixed at \$4,211.37. On April 7, 1888, the judgment was sold to Samuel G. Baldwin and there is still due on it the sum of \$4.100 and interest. The petition also alleges that Amos W. Coates and Ada F. Coates by deed transferred the bulk of the real estate belonging to Amos W. Contes to the A. W Coates Company. The petition also claims that by virtue of notes given without any consideration Ada F. secured a judgment against her husband Amos F. Coates to the amount of \$8,408.80 and levied execution on his real estate. The petition asks that lots Nos. 12,20 and 21 in Teeter's addition to the village of Alliance be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of the judgment due the estate of Samuel G. Baldwin.

John F. Yengling, of Minerva, who has been in jail for shooting a man by the name of Booth, in Minerva, was released Monday on \$1,500 bond for his appearance at the next term of court.

A. D. Braden has been appointed receiver of the Anchor Tile and Clay works, at Sparta. The appointment was made by Judge McCarty Monday forenoon.

David Mathie has commenced an action in common pleas court against B. F. Stump and G. S. Brown to recover \$100.50, alleged to be due on a promissory note.

Anton W. Walter has commenced an action against Casper J. Falla, asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Canton Novelty Wire Works company. The petition relates that a partnership was entered into on the 1st day of December under the firm name of the Canton Novelty Wire Works company for the purpose of the manufacture and sale of certain novelties in wire baskets and other purposes. Each partner furnished half the a ssets and sharing equally in the gains and losses. By the terms of the agree ment the plaintiff was to superintend the manufacture of the articles and have charge of the shop while the defendant was to go upon the road and make the sales. The defendant was also to keep the books of the firm. The petition alleges that while the defendant did go upon the road he has never rendered any account of his expenses but has simply withheld and deducted lump sums of money which he alleged were his expenses. That the defendant also sold goods for other parties and charged all his expenses to the Novelty Wire Works company and kept the profits of such sales to himself. The peti-tion further alleges that the defendant has not kept the accounts of the firm in an from the account books and leaving the same in confusion. The defendant, it is alleged, has also used the bank account of the firm for his use and has finally transferred the entire account to his own name. A receiver is asked for to collect the outstanding debts and close up the part

Frank Doll, Zachariah Doll, Hiram Doll and Samuel Doll have commenced an equity proceeding against J. W. Fern. The petition relates that the plaintiffs are owners of a farm of 210 acres in Paris township of which the defendant Fern has been the agent from April 1st, 1888, to April 1st, 1895. That since January 2, 1890, the defendant has had control and power' to purchase and sell what ever was necessary in the management of the same but that since January of 1890 has rendered no account of his transactions on

William J. Mathie has commenced suit against B. F. Shull, George W. Schull, William O. Werntz and The Central Savings Bank of Canton, Ohio. The petition relates that on G. W. Shull executed a promissory note to W. J. Mathie for the sum of \$1,000; that no payments have been made on said note and that it has become due and payable.

For a second cause of action the petition sum of three hundred dollars and that the promissory note for said sum had been transferred to William O. Werntz or made to him as payer without any consideration and with fraudulent intent and is now held by said Ed. Moul to be delivered to said W. O. Werntz by said Ed. Moul upon said B F. Shull delivering to Moul a warranty deed for a certain piece of real estate in Osnaburg township. And that said W. O. Werntz holds the legal title to the land without consideration. The petition claims the land was transferred to Werntz for the purpose of defrauding the plaintiff of his

The petition also says that the defendant Moul has paid to W. O. Werntz \$1,570 out of money belonging to said B. F. and George W. Shull without consideration, and that Werntz has deposited the same in the Central Savings Bank of Canton in his own name. The peti tion asks for judgement against B. F. and

COVERED HEAD & NECK

Eczema of Worst Type. School and Society Abandoned. Felt Death Would be Relief. Cuticura Soon Put An End to all Sufferings.

Ever since I was three years old I have been troubled with Eczema of the worst type. It at times completely covered my head and neck. I have tried all sorts of medicines, and have been doctored by many very eminent physicians, but with no favorable result. Sometimes my head was one mass of thick scab that would run and bleed, and in summer would be so much worse; my ears looked as though they would fall off. I could not go to school of mingle with society, as the disease smelt so bad. I felt at times that death would be a relief, suffering and tiching until I hardly knew what to do. I got your Curicuma Resurprise the 26th of January last, and used them according to directions, and can now say that they soon put an end to all my suffering. Words can never tell my thanks to you and your valuable medicine, and is hall always recommend them to whoever I see suffering from the terrible disease. I had spent money and tried the best of doctors with but nittle relief.

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d it for like troubles. CHAS. L. WAFFI.E. Ottown Station, Mick CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

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ACHING SIDES AND BACK

Seorge W. Shull in the sum of \$1,000, and that Werntz be enjoined from disposing of the monies now in his possess

Will Probated. The will of Alexander Miller, Sr., Law ence tp., has been filed for probate. The will eves all his property, real and persona to his wife, during her natural life with power to sell any or all of the real estate and personal property as she deems best. The will names Mary Miller, of Newman, to be the executor.

Divorce Wanted. for divorce against her husband Ameal Meyer on the grounds of gross neglect and cruelty. The petition alleges were married on February 24 1886 and that they have one child John Meyers. That the defendant has been guilty of gross neglect in this that he has failed to provide the necessary clothing and food for the plaintiff and the child. tion also says that in the fall of 1889 the daintiff struck the defendant in the face blacking her eyes, the marks of which she carried for two weeks. That in May 1894 he struck her in the face and nose made no effort to injure anyone. causing the blood to flow from her mouth and nose. That in April 1895 he threatis at home. She also makes a practice of felhelp and the mother responded. miserable. She says they are the owners ments. of some personal property and asks that she be granted a divorce, the custody of the child and such other relief as is just

and equitable. Anna Maria Beamer's Will. The will of Anna Maria Beamer, of Canton, has been filed for probate. It provides for the payment of the debts and the church of Canton \$323,34; to the Mission

as she lives or chooses to occupy the premises. If she does not want to live in it the executor is empowered to sell the pro-perty and give Elizabeth Fry one half of the proceeds, the balance to be divided beween the Mission Home College and the Orphans Home. After the death of Elizabeth Fry the property is to be sold, one half, the proceeds to go to the heirs of Elizabeth Fry, the balance to be divided entire proceeds go to the Mission Home started along the railroad track towards town.

College and the Orphans Home; to the He was gone but a short time when he was Her death is an extremely said one on ac-Home Missionary society of the Reformed Acker, Elizabeth Acker and Catherine Acker. Charles Seeman is named as

Petitions in Error Petitions in error have been filed in the cirmit court in the following cases: L. M. Pontious against the trustees of Plain

township. John Braithwaite against Charles A. Krider and Lillian Holwick against Anna C. Massey. accurate manner, cutting out whole pages In all these cases the court costs and attorney's and fined one hundred and fifty dollars and fees amount to more than the original amount

> Probate Court. The assignee of Frank N. Bryan, of Marl-

sell the real estate of the assignor. William smith has been appointed guardian of Clarence Smith, of Tuscarawas township.

A Suit to Ouit Title. The congregations of the First Church of God in Canton, by its trustees, has commenced an action against Henry W. Rowland and Amos Bremer executor of the last will and testament of John H. Bremer deceased. The petition relates that the plaintiff is the owner of lot No. management of the entire farm with 1930 in Canton on which there is a mortgage of \$600 given to Henry Rowland. The plaintiff claims the mortgage has the farm. The petition asks for an accounting and for a judgment for the amount found due them.

In his will and claims some interest in the property. The petition asks that the R. Snyder, and H. V. Summers. E. L. Hang administered the oath of officers to the new of two cool. Grass not growing much.

Divorce Wanted.

February 22, 1895, the said B. F. Shull and the grounds of gross reglect of duty and drunk each session of the institute be an evening a moderate growth, but weather too cool enness. The petition recites that they were married August 18, 1884, and that they have says that the defendant Ed Moul is owing to vide her with the comforts and necessities of having the parents patronize the schools and the defendant B. F. and George W. Shull, the life; that he was in the habit of becoming in- of township supervision. The subject was

Probate Court.

Eli McEnderfer, of Paris township, has been adjudged in sane and will be taken to Toledo. The sale of the real estate belonging to the estate of Wallace Randall, Alliance, has been sold to James N. Hazzard. The property consisted of lot No. 172 in L. L. Lamborn's addition to the city of Alliance, and was sold for

LITTLE LOCALS.

J. M. Culbertson, of Alliance, accompanied by several boon companions, went fishing on Monday at Newton Falls. Culbertson fell into water and would have drowned but for the timely help of his friends. The account of the accident in the Alliance Critic does not state hand or not, but at any rate Culbertson went to farmer's house to get dry clothes.

A horse belonging to John Shutts of Jackson ownship, caused some excitement on the square this morning. It was tied in front of Santry's. The street car frightened it and it threw itself. The horse was somewhat bruis-

The infirmary directors bought a 1600 pound horse Tuesday for the use of the infirmary. The horse comes from Sugar Creek township. The price would not be given but is said to be

BURGLARS GET REVOLVERS.

Early Sunday night some one broke into the hardware store of C. C. Snyder, on East Tuscarawas street. An entrance was effected by breaking out a half pane of glass in a window on the west side of the building, making a hole 12x14 inches. The only property that was taken was a quantity of cheap revolvers and cartridges to suit. There were 5 pearl handled, double action 22 calibre revolvers taken and 11 ball dog pattern, 32 calibre. About 1,400 cartridges were also taken. In the same show case with the revolvers was a quantity of dirk knives, billies, black jacks and a number of good single acting revolvers but none were disturbed. No knives or silverware were taken. The money drawer was not disturbed. About a month ago an attempt was made to open a door of the store and effect an entrance but the parties were unsuccessful. The work last night was evinently done by a boy or a very small man as the hole in the window was of the revolvers were evidently loaded in the store as a number of cartridges were found scattered on the floor. There is no clue to the theives. The amount taken was worth about

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"PEEPING SAL."

A Tall Woman of the West End Making Herself Quite Obnoxious-Who Is She ? Residents of the West End are becoming

around houses, and in other ways acting mysterious. She has been given the title of "Peeping Sal," on account of her strange ac-

She is rather tall, and always dressed in black. She also wears a little black bonnet. Her home seems to be in the direction of the cemetery, as she always walks off in that direction if she observes she is attracting attenhouses are locked. The woman as yet has

She does her peeping usually when no one effort to ferret out the mystery of her move-

PROF. SWEENEY SKIPS.

The Prize Fighter Takes French Leave of the Workhouse Monday Afternoon.

About 4 o'clocck yesterday afternoon Patrick following bequests:-To the Jerusalem Sweeney, known as Prof. Sweeney, escaped tery from the workhouse. He was in charge of House College of the Reformed church at guard Card, at the rear of the grounds, and Ft. Wayne Indiana, \$200; to Mary Elizabeth had been hanling broken limestone from there Fry of Canton, lot No. 27 in Canton as long to the front of the building. When he re-failure. She had been ill about eight turned from one of these trips he told his weeks. Funeral services will be held in guard that the guard in front of the building the Reformed church at Louisville, at 9 a. so he was sent into the stone-shed to get a hatchet and some lumber.

He went into the vacant shed and crawled through a window into the barn. There he the teamster. He put them on, got out the as above. In case she leaves no heirs the back of the barn through another window and

missed. Search was immediately made. church Foreign Missionary society of the church Foreign Missionary society of the Reformed church \$400; the balance of him to near the Gillian works. They search Kolp, of this city. Mrs. Frantz was also ble effect of the rise in beef on the price of shoes. the estate to go to the heirs of John ed that neighborhood and all the south-eastern a devout member of the New Berlin he said: "The price of shoes will not be raised part of town, where it was thought he would likely go, but he could not be found.

Again in the evening the superintendent and four guards, accompanied by Officers Slagle and Roomey, started out. The reached the town at a late Lour but without success. The police are keeping a sharp lookout for

the culprit. Patrick Sweeney was taken to the workhouse on April 9th, sentenced to forty days the costs, for assisting at a prize fight.

NIMISHILLEN TEACHERS bore township, has filed a petition for leave to Hold a Very Pleasant and Profitable Association Meeting - New

> Officers Are Elected. The Nimishillen Township Teachers' Assosence of the president and vice president the meeting was called to order by J. L. Coy. Mr. Summers was elected temporary president. After the roll was called and the minutes of In Stark and Neighboring Countiesthe pravious meeting were read and approved, Mr. Cov sang a solo entitled "The Fatal Wedding," which was highly appreciated.

The following officers were elected for the been paid but not cancelled. The will of next term: President, M. L. Hutt; vice presi-Amos Bremer also mentions the mortgage | dent, J. L. Coy; secretary, Lucetta Shaffer; neighborhood: Stark: Wheat but little

Hatie Singer has commenced an action for amendment to the constitution, that carried: session only.

The audience sang "America" led by Mr. one child, Hilda, aged five years; that the de- Coy, after which A. F. Shriver gave a very infendant has been wilfully absent for the past teresting talk on "Needs of our Country three years, and that he has neglected to pro- Schools." Mr Shriver is heartily in favor of toxicated, and of staying out all night and further discussed by Messrs. Summers, Snyder, coming home the next day drunk. She asks Gremminger, Coy and Wolfe. A short interfor a divorce and the custody of the minor mission was then given the society, after ing just begun. Ground in good condiwhich Mr. Coy gave a recitation which justly deserved the applause it received.

make arrangements for a township school plowed. picnic and to report at the next meeting: President, H. V. Summers; vice president, A. F. Shriver; sectretary, Jos. Shillig; executive committee, Messrs. Gremminger. Wolfe and

Kinton; musical director, Mr. Coy.

The executive committee reported the following program for the next meeting: Lectures; Measrs, R. Snyder, A. S. Knoll and E. L. Hang; essay, Miss Keteura Wolfe; recitations, Misses Lucetta Shaffer and Eva Coy.

The society adjourned to meet three weeks hence at Linden hall, sub-district No. 1.

NO GHOSTS.

whether there was any Mumm's Extra Dry at Dr. Bauslin Thinks Seance "Spirits" Not Genuine-He Preaches Against Spiritualism.

> Dr. D. H. Bauslin on Sunday evening shied raised his voice in vigorous opposition to the second ward for \$2,000. present prevailing agitation of spiritualism and the tendency of a large number of people supposed ghosts. In prefacing his remarks for \$1,602. Dr. Bausin said he had no fight against the believers in spiritualism, personally and he did not intend to say that there was not some \$1,600. realms of the universe, but he did object to the present incantatorial hocus-pocus of the dark room seance being tagged with a religious

He thought perhaps it might be possible for those who have gone before to exert some influence upon those who remain under circumstances and conditions provided by the Most High Ruler of the universe, but considered it the veriest bosh that spirits could be called up at will by mediums who did it to satisfy the morbid curiosity of those who might come and pay for the show.

If there is any such thing as the return of the dead, he thinks that God supplies the con- of Massillon for \$600. ditions necessary for the spirit communications and that man has no such power.

As a theory, a philosophy, a science, thought spiritualism amounted to naught, but as a religion, he considered it abominable.

Dr. Bauslin did not deny that many strange and unaccountable things happened in the not large enough for a full grown man. Some scance room but he thought the greater part of the phenomena at least was clever jugglery and legerdemain. That which could no be ex- liam F. Shower 110 acres in Lake townplained on this hypothesis belonged to the ship for \$6,000. realm of the unknown natural forces. He argued that there were plenty of things hap- ter Burd lot No. 6 in Ruch's outlots in pened that were not understood, that these Tuscarawas township for \$450. ere pier ty of strange freaks in nature that man has not yet solved, but to attribute there Zehe 25-100 of an acre in Tuscarawas seculiar demonstrations to ghosts and try to uild a religion about them he thought was the

Dr. Bauslin concluded his sermon by reunting some of the frauds in the ranks of the spiritualists that have been exposed, as

The church was well filled and among the omgregation were many who have been firm

sellevers in the spiritualistic doctrine. In explaining why he had undertaken the omewhat nervous over the actions of a woman and he thought the people of Canton had now Bamberger, Massillon. near the cemetery. She makes a practice of been worked up to a point when they were peeping into windows, walking stealthily willing to listen to a calm discussion of this buestion.

DROWNED IN THE CREEK.

A Little Boy Goes to Death Before His Mother's Eyes-Other Obitnary News.

Freddy Fenicle, aged four years, was tion. Several attempts have been made to drowned Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock speak to her and ascertain her busines, but she in the Nimishillen creek at the foot of speak to her and ascertain ner oussides, always moves away if anyone starts to accost her. Some of the residents in that vicinity her. Some of the residents in that vicinity being on the banks of the creek. He and heing on the banks of the creek. He and tended by quite a crowd of Cantonians. in near proximity to the water. The bank suddenly caved in and the boy pitched head first into the stream.

She beened to shoot her and called her vile and lowing lone women to their homes, and is came much excited and joined in the cry. indecent names and that on April 15, proving quite a nuisance. If she does not distribute that was not deep at that point, and the boy would have been all right, down. The petition alleges that by reaccitizens of that locality will make a determined had be not fallen in head first. Frank son of this abuse her life has been made effort to ferret out the mystery of her move. Purney, who was in the neighboorhood at the time, heard the cries and rescued the boy. He was by this time beyond recovmediately summoned. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, with interment in St. Peter's come-

> Mrs. Mary Vernier died at her home ordered him to make some grade stake. To do m. Thursday with interment in the Union cemetery. She was seventy-seven years of age.

> Mrs. Jennie Frantz, wife of F. X. found a blowse, overawls and cap belonging to this morning at her home in New Berlin after a short illness of pneumonia, Mrs. Frantz was in her 31st year of age He was gone but a short time when he was Her death is an extremely sad one on ac count of having a family of six small place at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Thursday from the New Berlin Catholic church, Interment in New Berlin cemetery.

> > Mrs. Downer, one of Minerva's oldest residents, died suddenly Saturday of paralysis of the heart. She was eighty-one years of age and was the mother of sixteen children and one of a family of fifteen.

Newton S. Kellog, of 201 Woodland avenue died Sunday morning after an illness of one week with pneumonia. He had been employed in the service of the Canton Steel Roofling promotion. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral services were held from and the remains were shipped to Clarendon, ciation met in regular session at Pilot Knob, Ohio, for burial. The deceased was an active Saturday evening, April 20. Owing to the ab- worker in the Presbyterian church of this city.

THE FARMING OUTLOOK.

Rain Needed Badly - Budding Very Slow.

The bulletin of the Ohio weather and crop service for the week ending April 22, makes reports from the counties in this Some oats sown. Very few potatoes Mr. Summers then offered the following planted. Young clover in fair condition; old worse. Budding going on slowly divorce from her husband Frank Singer, on That during the spring and summer months Columbiana: Wheat and grass have made still. Some potatoes in. Oats generally sown. Some corn ground plowed. Gar-

dening in progress. Trees budding. Mahoning: Wheat and grass improv ing slowly. Too cold at night and frequent frosts. Oats about half sown. Some potatoes put in. Stock turned into pasture. Gardening began latter part of week. Fruit trees budding very slowly. Summit: Wheat looking bad. Oat sow tion for plowing. Latter part of week warm. Clover not looking well. Early

The following officers were the elected to potatoes planted. Not much corn land Carroll: Trace of snow on the 15th, 17th Wheat and grass backward and 18th. and in need of warm rain. Oat sowing in porgress. Plowing for corn well ad-Clover seed all sown. Fruit vanced.

trees budding. Potatoes about all plnated. THE REAL ESTATE MARKET. Is Quite Brisk - City and County People Who Have Been Buying and Selling.

the city of Canton have been filed with the auditor: Hannah E. Hane has sold to Lewis P. Putt, 49 by 52 feet of lot No. 261 in the first ward, Canton, for \$1,980.

The follwing transfers of real estate in

William Bell has sold to Edward Gar his castor into the spiritualistic arena and low 35 by 200 feet of lot No. 2193 in the Mary Endinger has purchased of the

administrator of Philip Stuerhoff, 50 by Clara B. Myers has sold to Sarah A

Myers lot No. 5898 in the Sixth ward for Laura B. Conklin has sold to Harry G. connection between the seen and the unseen Winterhlter, 15 feet off the west side of lot No. 3778 and 15 feet off the east side of

lot No. 3779 in the seventh ward for \$400.

IN THE COUNTY. Sylvester Burd has sold to Marion C. Smith, lot No. 2147 in the first ward of Mssillon for \$650. Amelia Vogt has sold to Philip Ham-

mer lot No. 1411 in the first ward of Massilon for \$2,000. Martha Arthur has purchased of the ond ward, Massillon, for \$300.

G. W. Sechrist has sold to Sylvester Burd 5-100 of an acre in the third ward Frank Crone has seld to Barbara Beidler part of lot No. 219 in the fourth ward

of Massilon for \$800.

Samuel Yoder has sold to Grant Failor part of lot No. 37 in North Industry for William T. Cole has sold to William T. Cole et al 9-100 of an acre in Marlboro

township for \$75. Shower and Metzger have sold to S. A. Conrad, et al, have sold to Sylves-

township for \$55. John Breyer has sold to Ida No. 14 and 15 in West Brookfield for \$900. H. H. Stambaugh has purchased at

Geneva Garber has sold to Matthew

Alliance for \$1670.

LICENSED TO MARRY

Marriage heense has been issued to Ira A. Kessinger and Ella Miller, Middlebranch, and Ernest Bleich and Katie Batzer, Canton; to task of discussing the subject Dr. Bauslin said Philip A. Riesand Henrietta A. Mathie, Canal that there were some things that had to be Fulton; Roscoe A. Van Nostran and Allie A. talked about when the people would listen Bruny, Massillon; P. H. Carroll and Elizabeth

> RESCUED FROM DEATH. Peter Berms and George Myers while going

ome from a dance at 1:30 Sunday morning discovered that the home of Mrs. Matthew Wright, two miles north-west of Massillon was on fire. They broke in the door and found Mrs. Wright and Sarah Ann Evans sleeping peacefully. They roused the women out and saved their lives. The house was completely destroyed at a loss of \$1,000. Insurance \$500.

The hobo social given by the Knights The Ed Richards, of this city, won the first boy prize, a paste picture. The hobo lunch onsisted of 'rye bread and weinerwurst. His companion immediately called for It was served on a shingle with mosquito bar napkins. The barber shop scene was a special feature.

LOOKING FOR STACEY.

Last Friday evening two men entered Adrian's cigar store on East Lake street, and speaking of J. N. Davis, of massing is circumstantial evidence for the gover-asked him if Officer Stacey was in the habit of elected to the state executive board of the is circumstantial evidence for the gover-ment and the state of the organization, says: "We think the Mas- nor against the direct statements of the going past there when he took prisoners to the ery, however. Attempts were made to workhouse. They said it would not go well scitate him but to no avail. The with Stacey if they got their eyes on him. father, C. W. Fenicle, an employee of the Each man had a revolver. The men were Berger Manufacturing company, was imto mean business. They got away without their names being ascertained.

> A case is reported near Paris, this county. in which death and marriage were sadly interwoven. Peter Loutzenheiser, a young farmer, married Miss Schorey last Thursday. Mr. Loutzenheiser's father had been ailing for the past two years, but no thoughts were enter tained by the company of his sudden death.

WEDDING INTERRUPTED BY DEATH.

While the festivities were at their height, and scarcely two hours after the marriage, the no assumption or usurpation of authority death of the father was announced to those in or anything of that kind."—Independent. Frantz, and daughter of Louis Kolp, died attendance. The news was a great shock and put a stop to the merriment of the wedding party. The deceased was well known. The withstanding the wet weather of the past funeral took place Sunday.

CHEAP SHOES TILL FALL

Supt. Pontius and one of the guards tracked children. She is the sister of Charles this morning by a News reporter as to the probapound. This does not effect the retail mer heavy soles, but it will not effect the finer grades. The public can rest assured however, that there will be no advance in the price of speed which has yet been made. shoes until the fall season."

MAY GO TO CHICAMAUGUA.

Arrangements are being made to take the Eighth Regiment O. N. G., to Chickyear, during the dedication of the battlefield at the national park. Colonel Kuert, Eighth, with headquarters at Alliance; Colonel Colt. commanding the Four reenth, of Columbus, and Colonel Hamllton, the head of the Seventeenth, headquarters at Chillicothe, are considering if any are.

THE GOVERNOR HERE.

Governor McKinley arrived in the city on

In reply to inquiries of a NEWs man the very informal. There will simply be the immediate relatives of the family in attendance. be present. The governor said that his mother was wonderfully well preserved for a woman of her age, and seemingly had the strength

and vigor of a woman of sixty. Gov. McKinley stated that thing were very

ST. JOHN'S HARD LUCK. D. H. St. John, the coal dealer, met with somewhat bruised, but continued on his way, provement bills. It was rather dark, and not noticing a post hole, his foot went in it and he was again thrown to the ground. On attempting to rise he found that the ligaments of his knee had been badly sprained and it was with difficulty he made his way home. The injuries were very painful and St. John is suffering considerably today. Dr. C. E. House was called and made him as comportable as possible. He is at present confined to his bed.

CONDITION OF CROPS.

The Ohio weather and crop service has section: The weather has been generally clear and cool during the week, and frost has occurred nearly every night in some rains are generally needed. Wheat has chicks and epicures will have to suffer. but has improved slowly in some councept along the lake in the Northeast counties, gardens are being made. Plowing for corn is progressing rapidly as the Kent Jarvis estate, lot No. 707 in the sec- The prospect for peaches in some counties lon by Citizen Carl Browne's recent mat is slightly improved.

LAID TO REST. The funeral of G. V. L. Mellinger was held at his late residene on Lake street

Monday morning at 10:30. A large number of friends of the deceased were

present.

Rev. E. P Edmonds, of the was then placed in the yard, where they were viewed by many of his personal friends. A large number of G. A. R. men were in attendance and followed the body of their comrade to the grave. These were preceded by a military escort. The funeral procession was very many private carriages being in attend-The grand army services were obance. The floral decorations were hand-Can find everything kept in first class and H. A. Wise, all old members of the clothing store at Rosenthall's 2 S. Market. gun club.

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BY THE WAY.

The state board of health has been

The United Mine Workers' Journal, Adrian's cigar store on East Lake street, and speaking of J. N. Davis, of Massillon, sillon district made a good selection." Of President Ratchford it says: "Ratchford is not what one would call a great talker, but he is very persistent, and when he un derstands a subject well be has the knack of presenting it in its proper order of one, two and three, which precludes anybody from misunderstanding him. He is a great sticker, since his experience with the 60-day note affair, (at which time h was a member of the executive board of District 6) for referring all matters of im portance back to the rank and file. We elieve we make no mistake in saying that as far as he is concerned, there will The local demand for money is good .- H. be absolute home rule on all matters concerning the interests of his constituents

Farmers in this section say that not couple of weeks more rain is needed. The ground has been loosened up enough for cultivation but has not had a thorough John McGowan, the shoe man, when asked soaking such as it should have to place it

The Pennsylvania railroad made a rec Catholic church. The funeral will take if at all until next fall. In fact shoes are ord on Sunday which breaks all former selling cheaper now than last spring. Shoe speed records. The run was between leather has advanced in price. five cents per Camden and Atlantic City, a distance of 58.3 miles; this distance was covered in chant, however, as no shoes will be purchased by him until next fall. It might make a dif-miles an hour. The fastest single mile ference in the price of brogans or shoes with was made in 41 seconds, which is an average of 87.8 miles an hour. This is the who wrote: most notable performance in railroad

Mrs. Thomas Reese, of East Greenville. has gone to Europe to get an inheritance left by her father. She went to New York Monday and will take a boat for Co. and on Saturday had received notice of amaugua for their annual outing this Liverpool, England. Mrs. Reese has just received notice of the death of her father the United States. It was so regarded in the and that an inheritance of about \$1,200 cast. They flattered themselves there that the the house at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, and the remains were shipped to Clarendon, ters are at Kenton; Colonel Gyger, of the Will go to Rhymmey, Wales, where her Eastern solidity. father resided at the time of his death.

> plans for an encampment at Chicka- old friend Tom Gray, of North Lawrence, maugua. It is not definitely settled that who used to pitch with him when both also leave a blessing behind them. any will go but the Canton boys are hop- were in England believes he can give him ing hard that they will be in the crowd a tight tussic and a couple of matches have been arranged for the near future.

A Salem girl recently sent her photo-Saturday. He is here to attend the anniversary graph to a certain Alliance young man and China. of his mother's birthday. She will be 86 years old tomorrow. wrapped it in a newspaper on which was printed the advertisement of a stove firm. governor stated that the celebration would be photograph, and the young man was very J. N. Field admirably supplemented the welmuch surprised to see staring him in the come of her husband of the previous evening face, in bold pica type, the following words: "See the name on the leg."

J. S. Coxey is beginning to get the The people do not seem to be clambering over each other to get upon his non-interest bearing bond platform and he is beginning to lose hope. He said quiet in Columbus at the present time and Tuesday: "I tell you this country is in that business was rather dull. The rumor of bad shape. I begin to believe the people no state encampment this year was declared won't do anything to help themselves. false, the order for such having already been. It seems doubtful whether we will be issued and the funds provided for that purpose. able to arouse them from the comatose state they are in, caused largely by the sugar coated pills of free trade and protection." Referring to his circus he said quite a painful accident which will confine the outlook was not as bright as some him to his home for several days. About 9 time ago. It was his intention with Carl o'clock last night, as he was crossing a vacant Browne to hire a special train and with lot on West Seventh street near his home, his the tents he owns and other attractions to foot struck a board pile and he was thrown draw crowds, stump the country in favor violently to the ground. He arose feeling of his non-interest bearing bond and im-

Al. Streator, the initiator of the nove head-end collision which was so much talked of some time since, said, while in conversation with a News reporter, that the plan was meeting with very good suc-Already \$2,000 has been subscribed and the Canton merchants were respond ing very liberally. It certainly will lack no exciting qualities. As a grand sight it will excell everything in that line yet thought of. Plans are not yet completed. but each day sees something accomplished issued the following crop bulletin for this and the plan will undoubtedly be matured very shortly.

And now there is to be a "spring of the counties. Vegetation of all kinds chicken" famine. Poultry raisers all about to put credence in the theory and hobnob with 66 feet off of lot No. 174 in the fifth ward has advanced very slowly and warm are complaining that they can raise no remained nearly as it was a week ago, It is asserted that a very small percentage of the eggs this spring are fertile and ties; in others it looks spotted, and in although plenty are being set, few are some high ground it is thin. Clover, hatched. The cold weather is charged meadows and pastures have not made with having affected the cockerels to such much growth as yet. Oats are nearly all an extent that eggs are not fertile and sown, and in many counties are coming will not h. tch. It is estimated that there up nicely. Early potatoes are being will not be more than one fourth as many panted in most of the counties, and, ex-Miss Amanda Williams has been visit-

ing in Masillon. The Independent of that ground is in excellent condition. Fruit city is authortly for the statement that buds are starting very slowly and have not been injured by the cold frosty nights.

Miss Williams, who is fair in feature and in person, has been attracted to Massil. in person, has been attracted to Massilrimonial advertisement, having answered Mr. Browne's public solicitation for proposals by offering her heart and hand and posals by offering her heart and hand and photograph. Miss Williams called to learn whether the celebrated commonwealer's intentions are honorable, and to know if he is serious. Mr. Browne is not a conscientious humorist, and whether or the conscientious humorist, and whether or the total conscientious humorist, and whether or the total conscientions are honorable and to the continuation of the conscientious humorist, and whether or the consciention is the consciention of the consc First M. E. church conducted the ser- a conscientious humorist, and whether or vices. The casket containing the remains not he really seeks a wife is known only in the secret chambers of his soul.

Our fellow townsman, Gov. McKinley nanages to keep in the front with all the latest fads . It is said that when he wa in the east he tried to be very swell and affected the awkard and rediculous method of handshaking that compes the arm to describe a right angle. The Plain Dealer of today, in commenting on this matter asks the people of Ohio to suspend judgment until all the evidence is in. The Hartford papers accuse him of "eleserved at the grave. After the reading of the committal by Rev. Mr. Herbruck, a farewell salute was fired by the guard of judgment until all the evidence is in. The Hartford papers accuse him of ' some and numerous, the grave being lined vating his hand into a square line with his shoulder" wher. he tried to shake consisted of S. V. Courtney, G. E. Cook, J. H. Dumoulin, J. J. Clark, C. A. Dougherty, C. E. Alexander, C. C. Cook affected by the Prince of Wales, and it commented on the Buckeye governor's departure from republican simplicity.

Now a reputable gentleman, who has come from the effete east to "elevate journalism" in this neck of the woods, informs us in solemn seriousness that the asked to approve the plans of Alliance for governor could'nt have given any such the proposed system of purifying the sew-shake because the prince doesn't. He age of that city. The plan embraces knows all about princes, in which he has what is known as the intermittent filtra-tion system turning the sewage into beds the advantage of the unclevated newspa-per men hereabouts, and says the Prince prepared for its reception and purification. of Wales "gives what may be termed the Recently the state board refused to ap- incisive shake with arm close to side, prove the plans of the city, which contem-plated the emptying of the sewage into the natural level," the shake being "In the Mahoning river and suggested the the most natural way and with a cordialpreparation of plans for the purification ity quite catching." As "Gov. McKinley of the refuse. same hight and size" and "both are noted for their good taste and common sense' their shakes are, of course, alike. That New England newspaper men. bound to ask a suspension of judgment and hold the case against the governor unproven until affidavits can be secured Hartford and Boston journalists establishing their "elevation" and a letter has been received from the prince with a diagram of his royal shake.

WHAT CANTON PEOPLE SAY.

The stiffening up of the prices in the east shows that business is improving.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Kauffman

Prominent Women of the State Meet in Convention Here to Push the Work.

The seventh annual meeting of the Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary society, of Ohio. held its opening session last night at the Baptist church. The andience room was nicely filled with delegates. The choir was out in force. Mrs. Ingersoll presided and the pastor of the church, Rev. J. N. Field, was at his best in presenting a welcome to the visitors. He welcomed the ladies because he believed in women and in womens' work. It was true that mother Eve had been a little unfortunate but she repented and reformed right off. He regarded that poet "as mean as he cauld be"

"In Adam's fall we sinned all But the woman ate it

'And you don't forget it." But ladies had been to the forefront of all good works. He therefore welcomed them. He welcomed them because they belonged to Ohio. He regarded Ohio as one of the best of

Mrs. L. C. Downer responded most approprintely. She said Canton had won a place in Jack Boyd, the East Greenville quoit their hearts by its generosity. She only depitcher, says he will bet money he can sired that there might be a double blessing clean up any man in Stark county. His from the meetings: that they, as visitors, might receive a blessing and that they might

There was a piece of music by the choir and then the audience adjourned to the parlors. Here a pleasant time of hand-shaking and onversation was enjoyed. Among the gentlemen present was the Rev. Dr. Ashmore, of

THIS MORNING'S SISSION. This morning there was an impressive de votional hour, led by Mrs. D. W. Gage. Mrs

by an invitation delivered on behalf of the Woman's Mission Circle of the church. In the absence of Mrs. Stillwell, of Chicago,

Mrs. W. M. Ingersoll, of Cleveland made the response. Mrs. C. Maltbie, of Cleveland, sang a solo in

a rich, clear voice. Three interesting summaries of work were given by Mrs. Downer, Mrs. J. H. Gay and Mrs. Abbie Crippen. Mrs. Downer urged that more attention be given to missionary literature, and that workers must be "socially crucified.

Mrs. Crippen spoke of work among the colored church. She referred to the deficit of \$6,000 in the year to come, and recalled to their minds Dr. Garder's remarks on "How not to raise money.'

"Work Among Children" was discused. It was resolved to work in harmony with the young people's societies.

The thrilling moment of the meeting was when the two missionaries from Assary, Miss Nora Yates and Miss Nettie P. Mason, were presented. There was not a dry eyesin the assemblage at the conclusion of their addresses. After some routine business adjournment was taken until 2 p. m.

A FRIEND'S ADVICE.

A FRIEND'S ADVAUE.

Some four or five years ago, A. Goodyear, a young man full of life and vigor, left the old farm in Calboun county, for the more active life in the city. Drifting into the telegraph business, he secured a position on the C. & N. W. raliroad, at Republic, Mich. In addition to his duties as a position of the C. dition to his duties as operator, he was required to sell tickets, check baggage and make himself generally useful. Between the exact ing officials on the one side and the in ent public on the other, he was wor worried to such an extent that his health gove out and one day he was carried to his home, after having a severe nervous spasm; he grew from bad to worse until he had to relinquist

his position, a physical wreck.

The doctor could not care him and told him so, but advised him to go to Ann Arbor and with their treatment constantly and faithfully with their treatment constantly and faithfully for four long years, receiving little, if any, benefit. While in this condition, a friend gave him a bottle of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, with an urgent request to use it. Not wishing to offend his friend, he promised to do so, but did not, because, as he argued with himself, "What is the use of taking that 'stuff' if the most learned nerve specialists in himself, "What is the use of taking that stuff if the most learned nerve specialists in the world can not cure me?" But as time passed he would occasionally think of the neglected bottle of medicine given him and his promise to use it. One day he picked it up and machanically pulled the cork measured ed taking the vitalizer until he was able to sit up, then to walk a few steps; the sluggish blood in his veins became active, color returned to his flesh and I's felt the need of more food. He soon improved so that he sought and became engaged in light labor and earned the first dollar in nearly two years; hope attained its long vacated position in his brain and his triends rejoiced at the wonderful change. Mr. Goodyear is now leading a thoroughly active and successful life which he says he is proud to attribute to Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer.

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